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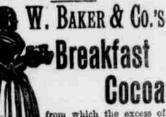
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> Mrs. Gobbs-"I think it very strang that your friend Dobbs never such a fool as he looks."—N. Y. both quality and prices. Weekly.

Old Gentleman (stepping out on car you wife, vivaciously. 'Other dealers platform as car stops at a way station, don't do it, you know, and I don't this vigorating?" Brakeman (shift- do it, so there, now.' ing his quid)-"No, Peekskill."-Drake's Magazine.

said, "but I ain't. I'm a sailor, ma'am. I was wrecked and washed LUCE & HITCHCOCK thetic woman.—Epoch.

A Strain on Friendship .- "Carrie, want you to be one of my brides- he got bitten on prices. Good aftermaids." "You are my dearest friend, noon—so kind of you, I'm sure." Sally, but you are asking too much."

Tramp-"Yes; I am engaged in ministering to my thirst."-Buffalo En-

Harry-"Tell me, darling, do my ton Transcript.

"But why are you so anxious to see whale, Mrs. Trotter!" asked the captain, after the lady had asked for the twentieth time if one were in sight. "I want so much to see one blubber,

Harper's Bazar. "Hush! I'm educating him to be an

of my life that he may run away and go to school."-Washington Star. "I'll get even with those next door miserable cur of theirs to howl every "Don't do it," pleaded the visitor, time I sing." "Why, that is the almost earnestly, as he began to back

Captain's wife (to her husband)feetly satisfied with the fellow."

They Paralyzed Him. "The other day two stylishly dressed young ladies entered our salesroom and asked to examine out stock," friend. remarked a Fifth avenue furniture There is one fortunate thing about dealer. "The floor-walker recognized man with the watch. "Have all the swellest families of the North side , you get your hair cut?" Second and, as the salesman thought he saw think the freight charges on it would dude—"On my head."—Brooklyn a heavy order in sight, he called me, be from here to New York?" and I undertook to pilot the callers "I know it's big, but I tell you its after their wants. What a dance all there." trade?" Tramp-"I did, sorr; but I they led me! Up to the fourth floor "Yes, with some additions and bay we went, then back to the ground windows. But, really, is it reliable?" floor, then to the third, then back to "I can tell the time to a half min-"Is Snooks sure his wife's poodle is the second, up to the fourth again, and ute by it and swear to it. I'll bet I dead?" "He must be. I see he's of- at last the chase ended where it began. can come closer to the exact time than fering \$5 reward for it."—Washing-ton Hatchet.

The shoppers priced enough furniture to stock a dozen large residences.

"I'll go you." He pulled out a never exposes herself. That is to say and individual pieces, and on each at it, and said; "It's 12:33. Now floor I laid aside, at their request, get a crowbar and open your old groups of our costliest cabinet sets, safety-deposit vault and see what time tables, chairs, bureaus, sofas, beds, you make it." There are two kinds of dogs, the sideboards and divans, to say nothing The other pried the old watch open good kind which is owned by your- of several acres of Brussels and Mo- with the back of a knife-blade, studself and the worthless cur that is kept quette carpeting. At last we had ied a moment, and then said : by your neighbor.—Boston Transcript.

canyessed the whole stock pretty

"Let me see. This is Saturday,
thoroughly, and as I mopped away and I set it last Thursday evening at the world, is he not?" "No, no, my the perspiration from my manly brow, 6 o'clock. That is a trifle over fortychild," replied the knowing tutor. "A I made a mental calculation concern- two and one-half hours ago. At a

cynic is a man of whom the word is ing the size of the order I was about half a minute an hour the total loss furniture house.'

married." Mr. Gobbs-"Oh, you by comparison with those of other All you've got to do is to remember don't know Dobbs. He isn't half houses; and that we would guarantee when you set it and you can figure the "'That's just it,' exclaimed the -Chicago Tribune.

and sniffing the fresh air)-"Isn't like to trust them. I just wouldn't

"'And so I improved my first ed, with a sigh, 'and see you about the matter. Tom has just furnished our new house, you know, from top to bottom, and I wanted to see whether

"And as the two women swept out "Too much! Why?" "I've just be- of my sight, I couldn't have uttered a come engaged to your fiance."-Life. word, if I had been offered a half-Tramp (inebriated)-"Will you interest in a gold mine to do so."-

Chicago Literature.

"I have a poem here that I would like to know if you will print," said scrape from his pockets. The most of a solemn, ethereal sort of a man, coming into the editorial bungalow of a Chicago newspaper, recently.

for his gun, but saluted his visitor "Let me see it." he almost com-

tured the solemn man as he handed York Herald.

it to him. The editor took it and began read-

"Why," he blurted out on the first line, "this is Longfellow's 'Psalm of Life.' What do you mean by trying

"Will you print it ?" urged the vis-

"Of course not. Do you think I'm a blame fool to print one of the finest poems in the language, handed in by such a looking apology for a poet as you are. No, a hun-"

"Then you refuse to print it," he exceptable juror, and it's the terror said, taking the poem off the desk and interrupting the editor's flow of language.

"I most emphatically do, and if you neighbors of mine if it takes a thou- don't get out of this in two minutes sand years. They have trained that I'll throw you out of the window."

strangest thing I ever heard of. You out with considerable haste. "I want don't mean to say that the dog to live long enough to help eat a the bride," had to be trained."—Indianapolis champagne supper. I've won it on a bet that there was an editor in this town who didn't know any better than to reject one of Longfellow's than to reject one of Longfellow's poems. I'm from St. Louis, and you Chicago people seem to think you know it all and twice as much more. It was a Chicago literatti, as he called It was a Chicago literatti, as he called himself, that I had the bet with, and

shook it to hear the works rattle. "My great-grandfather carried it." "What with-a truck?" asked his

"Oh, that's all right," responded the

"I suppose not. How much do you

through the establishment and look priceless. It's old-fasioned, but it's

They asked me to quote prices on sets handsome little stem-winder, glanced

to fill. Then the bride said sweetly : would be twenty-one and one-fourth 'We are ever so much obliged to you, minutes. I now make it 12:14 1-2. Mr. Blank. Really, you've been very Adding twenty-one and one-fourth to to any chronometer in town. Talk "Of course I assured her that I about your reliable watches! Why, was her debtor; that I was always you can bet on this old heirloom and pleased to show our goods, as I felt win every time. It's lost half a minconfident that they would not suffer ute an hour for sixty-three years. time down almost to quarter seconds.'

The Conductor on Top.

A flashily dressed negro, of the type seen along upper Sixth avenue, "And I remained discreetly silent accompanying an ebony hued woman, as she stamped a pretty foot with boarded a cable car in 115th street the other day.

> The dandy began pulling money out of his pockets. First he displayed a wad of bills, and then a of silver. The passengers watched him, and he seemed to enjoy the attention he was attracting.

> Presently the conductor came for his fares, and he flashed a five dollar bill in the conductor's face with the air of a millionaire.

> "Nothing smaller?" queried the conductor. "Naw," said the darkey, assuming

tough air. The conductor retreated to the rear platform, and carefully counted out \$4.90 in the smallest coin he could

the amount was in cent pieces. He took the five dollar bill from the colored coxcomb and poured the The editor reached under his desk pennies, nickels and dimes into his straw hat on the scat beside him.

The passengers laughed, the colored woman looked indignant and the vic tim mumbled threats as he filled his "It is a good one, I think," ven- pockets with the chicken feed .- New

He Chose a Woman Preacher. After he had congratulated his chum and wished bim all the luck in the world, he said:

"By the way you were married by woman, weren't you?"

"Yes-the Rev. Isabel Dixon." "Oh, yes, of course, it's all right

but it seems sort of strange." "It is just as binding as it would be if the ceremony was performed by a

"I know it, but I don't believe I could get used to it. The bride's idea, suppose ?" "No; mine."

"Yours! Great heavens, man! should have thought you..." "Well, I did at first. I preferred a man, and we had one all picked out, but the bride and her parents rather favored some old customs that combated unsuccessfully." "Such as what?"

"Such as letting the minister kis "Oh! that's why you-" "That's exactly why."-Chicago

If You Had a Friend

the carpets to-morrow, and he strikes ever so much harder when he is in a bad temper."—Schwabische Dorfzeitung.

Mrs. Armstrong (a stranger)—
"Who is that stylish-looking lady I saw in one of the front pews at service this morning?"

Mrs. Perkins—"Oh, that's Mrs. Clarkston."

Clarkston."

Mrs. A.—"Indeed! I shouldn't suppose she could afford it. She had double rows of buttons—"

Mrs. P.—"Oh, you see, being the minister's wife, she takes charge of the minister's wife, she takes charge of the collections."—Free Press.

himself, that I had the bet with, and maybe you had better come around and help us in the supper. I'll see if he'll send you up an invite. There's nothing mean about me. I don't care if I don't look like I could write the 'Psalm of Life.' Tootle, tootle, old fel, see you later," and the editor got up and staggered over to the window for fresh air as the colemn man slammed the door and went down the stairs.—Detroit Free Press.

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Olivia Lovell Wilson. This charming story will
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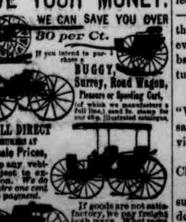
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> captain. It must be very impressive to palm this off on me?" to see such a large creathure cry."-"How old is your boy !" "Twelve." "Cap he write?" "No." "Read?" "No." "Why, aren't you ashamed to deprive him of ordinary education?"

Journal. Arthur, love, I want you to give Jack a good dressing down to-morrow morning." "What for? I am per--"Well, you know, he has to beat the carpets to-morrow, and he strikes

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